DRAW NEW LINE IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Opposing Petitions Cause Van Schaick Followers To Organize.

Hundreds of circular petitions antagonistic to the reorganization policy of the District Board of Education and Dr. Van Schaick, president of the board, distributed within the last few days in the public schools have aroused High School and other teachers supporting the board to a high state of indignation.

Teachers in many cases are refusing to sign or receive these petitions and declarations, it was learned last night. Texts of the circulars say:

Advocate Oyster.

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"The Board of Education should drop immediately all plans for reorganization because they are received with disapprobation by the teachers."

"Because of the present unrest in the school world, the Board of Education should have the influence of a personality like Capt. James F. Oyster as a member of the board bore instructions that it be returned with endorsement to Miss Mary Breen, a teacher in the Wilson Normal School. It is believed by some of the teachers that the movement is inspired by several of the supervising principals of the grade schools. It was pointed out that the reorganization might result in release of some of these persons from the schools. of these persons from the schools.

New Group Formed. The fight practically has resulted in formation of a new body of teachers, separate from either the Grade Teachers or High School Teachers unions. Indignation was expressed at the anti-reorganization "propaganda" by High School teachers at a special

High School teachers at a special meeting last night of the High School Teachers' Union.

A resolution of appreciation for the services and work of Dr. Van Schaick as president of the Board of Education was adopted, and it was urged that the reorganization plan proposed by the board be continued to consummation.

ARMY TO DISCHARGE ALL MEN ENLISTED FOR WAR BY JAN. 15

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. the last of the duration-of-war men who have been in France. On this ship is Unit 534 of Motor Transport Corps, which was separated from its organization several months ago and retained in Paris.

The America is also bringing home cargonal civilian and military attaches.

several civilian and military attaches of the Peace Commission in Paris. The departure of the boat from France was delayed several days to enable these men to embark.

During the week the last duration-of-war man serving in the mine sweeping fleet was discharged.

ers will be closed in the near future, releasing numbers of Medical Corps men who enlisted for the emergency. The demobilization branch of the The demobilization branch of the general staff hopes, it is understood, to have all emergency men of the large staff hopes. Appointment of Charles C. Foster as joint superintendent of the District jail. Occouran workhouse and Medical Corps out of the service not later than January 15.

POMP TO MARK RITES

k the funeral services at Arling-National Cemetery this afternoon pointed soon. of itear Admiral Benjamin Tappan,
S. N., retired, who died here
Thursday at Naval Hospital arter an
Condition of Detective miral Tappan was retired in 1916

ofter distinguished services extend-tion over a period of nearly forty cars. He was S years old and was evoluated from the Naval Academy

mong officers of his own rank for produce of Manila Bay, May 1, 1838.

It was stated the wounds had cause condition again me arridence. "Altha Hall." Alexanhis wounding by dria County, Va.

SUSIE JUST TOOK 3 1-2 TONS OF HARD COAL

river steamboat had nothing much on Susic Johnson, colored, of 2030 Alexander Court, Georgetown, who got away with three-and-a-half tons of perfectly good anthracite coal. In perfectly good anthrasite coal. In Police Court yesterday Judge Mc-Mahon fined Susie 550, or thirty days

ut Occoquan.
Upton Perrell purchased the premises
at 207 Hall Place and the coal in the basement went to the new owner as part of the bargain. Susia, who lives in the neighborhood, hired a teamster to haul the fuel to her home. Three heaping loads were carted away in daylight.

Mr. Perrell fixed the value of the coal at \$12 per ton.

Alliance Is Chartered To Uphold U. S. Laws

New York, Dec. 19.—A certificate of incorporation for the Lincoin American Alliance, an organization to preserve the principles of the Conatifution and inculcate reverence for and obcdience to the laws of the country and to oppose un-American influences, was granted by Justice Greenbaum here today.

Charter members include Col. Colembate the control of the control of

Charter members include Col. Cole-man DuPont. William S. McCombs, the Rev. John Wesley Hill, Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, of New York: and William C. Fitts. Fitts is slated for president of the alli-



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FEMININE STYLES IN DJOKJOKARTA



Mis. P. E. Van Gogh, wife of the Holland lieutenant-governor of Djokjokarta, Java, is shown garbed in the gown and wearing the many magnificent jewels given her by the Sultan, native ruler of Java. Mrs. Van Gogh is the only white woman ever permitted to enter the royal palace, and is also the owner of an invaluable collection of "batik" work, woven and printed by the ladies of the royal harem. She has also been taught the art of "batik" weaving by the wife of the crown prince, by express permission of the Sultan.

SOME SLUMP; ONLY 60 ENLISTED MAN DENIES **BREAK STREET RULES**

The drive against traffic violators by The only duration-of-war men who will be retained in the army are members of the Medical Corps who have mo dependents. They enlisted for the period of the emergency and so far as the Medical Corps is concerned the

Of Three Institutions

the Lorton Reformatory was made permanent yesterday by the District

ommissioners.
Foster had been acting in the joint FOR ADMIRAL TAPPAN capacity since the former superior dent, Louis F. Tinkham, of the jail, left the municipal service. At that time Foster was in charge of the workhouse and reformatory.

Shot By Youth, Is Se

was advanced five numbers pital, late last night was announced;

DETZER WAS BRUTAL

the police seems to be bringing results, as there were but sixty such cases called in Police Court yesterday—made in the defense of Capt. Karl forty less than the day before. Thirty- Detzer, of the 308th Military Police. which started today on Governors

Oscar Jacob, a mechanic, of West

Flood Protests Hearing

Republican members of the sub-com-Republican members of the sub-committee on foreign expenditures in the War Department yesterday were charged by Representative Henry D. Flood (Democrat), Virgina, with lending themselves to "disgruntled exisoldiers and dishonorably discharged members of the A. E.* F. to make ridiculous and untruthful statements concerning the conduct of the war."

"In almost every case witnesses called before the committee, of which I am member, are men who have been either court martialed or have axes either court martialed or have axes to grind and the scope of the

Baroness Avezzano was in charge of the Italian booth. She was assisted

the Italian booth. She was assisted by Mme. Brambilla. Mrs. Raymond Rodgers, Miss Camilla Lippincott and Mile. Bartolucci. The British booth was in charge of Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, assisted by Mrs. Howry and Miss Howry. Mme. Langlois super-intended the French table, with the help of Mme. de Lavergne and Mme. de Commines. Mme. Paternotte organized the Belgian table, together with Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and Mrs. Arthur Bullard. The Spanish booth was under the direction of Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Randolph Minor, Miss Sanger and Miss Louise King. Serbia was in charge of Mme. Groulich, the wife of the Minister of the Serbis, Croats and Slovenes. Russia was represented by Slovenes. Russia was repreented by Mme. Mishtowt, Mme. Benklevsky, and the Misses Hazelblatt. Countess Ostrovska managed the Polish table Ostrovska managed the Polish table and Mme. Tsamades the Grecian booth, assisted by Mrs. Kirk and Miss Abbott. The Chilean Ambassadress, Mme. Mathleu, was in charge of Chile, with the assistance of Mme. da Gama. The Japanese table was organized by Mrs. Frederick Chapin, aided by Mme. Fujii, and the Chinese by Mrs. Barnett. Educador was represented by Mme. Elizalde and Colombia by Mme. Urueta.

One of the most interesting of the New York, Dec. 19.—Denial of all many booths was that of Miss Nan-tharges of cruelty to prisoners was and in the defense of Capt. Karl Bible lands. In addition to the ar-Bible lands. In addition to the articles for sale, there was a group of ten or twelve persons wearing costumes from the famous collection formerly owned by Madam Mountford, but now the exclusive property of Mrs. Paul. Among these were Mrs. Florence Lyon as the Queen of Sheba, with a slave girl as attendate Mrs. William II. Mosars mo dependents. They enlisted for the period of the emergency and so far as the Medical Corps is concerned the emergency still exists.

Several large hospitals, however, including the base hospitals at Camps Merritt and Dix, N. J., have been closed during the last month and others will be closed in the page fully be closed to the page fully be closed in the page fully be closed in the page fully be closed in the page fully be closed.

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Several men also represented different characters from the Rible stories. And to appeal to the patrons for contributions there was a little girl dressed in a costume from

the pageant of fashion included Miss Marion Drane and Miss Marie Spur-A sudden turn for the worse in the condition of Detective Sergeant James E. Armstrong, at the Providence Huspital, late last night was announced by his physicians.

It was stated that infection of his wounds had caused a relapse. His condition again may prove as serious as it was considered immediately after his wounding by a bullet fired by John McHenry, who is now confined in a cell.

Sergt. James Springman was at Armstrong's bedside throughout the night.

Rites for Mrs. L. S. Emery

Held at Daughter's Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Lyman S. Emery. Wood, Miss Frances Hampson and Miss Anne Gordon. Daughters of the Revolutionary style, like real soldiers. Miss Margaret Smith and IMss Elizabeth Walmsley, belies of the from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walmsley, belies of the from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walmsley, belies of the from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walmsley, belies of the from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Celeste Crosby, Miss Mona Bledgett ternoon, the Rev. Wallace A. Morgan, officiating.

BRILLIANT FETE

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Ich Austin, Miss Carolyn Nash, Miss Sanger and a number of other young women of the Wardman Park Inn was even a more brilliant affair than it gave promise of being. Bosciety appeared in foreign costumes and interested themselves in the activities of the foreign booths. The same program was given a long and refreshments were acreed. There was dancing both afternoon and evening and refreshments were acreed. The woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of Noel House and the Woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of Noel House and the Woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of Noel House and the Woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of Noel House and the Woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of Noel House and the Woman's Evening Clinic, the two abounds of representatives of different nations had for sale articles distinctive of their native countries.

Turkeys and plum puddings were sold in the booth of Great Britialn booth, arranged by Baroness & Cartier, and some wonderfully dainty articles sent by Mm. Jusserand and the ladies of the French Embasse, Circle, and come and organizations in the Belgian booth, arranged by Baroness & Cartier, and some wonderfully dainty articles sent by Mm. Jusserand and the Turkish booth were only a few of the Baroness Avezzano was in charge of the litalian booth. She was assisted the Interest of the Inter

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